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Concord July 16th 1868
Mass.

My dear Mr Garrison

Please
accept my heartfelt thanks for
the kind and sympathetic letter
I have received from you relative
to the great loss I have sustained
in the departure of the friend
& Mother, and the Antislavery
Cause in that of one of its earliest
and most devoted friends. —

I should have been most
happy to have heard some words
from you at the time of the funeral,
but you came so late that
I hardly thought best to alter the
arrangements and the thought
that you might be cruetised to speak

did not at that time take a
definite shape in my mind,
altho' since the funeral I have
much regretted that we did not
hear from you, for I knew of no
one who would have spoken
in a more heartfelt manner or
who could have more fully
appreciated her worth than yourself -
And I know of no one outside of
our family in whom my mother
more fully believed than in yourself,
Grand and Phillip she believed
to be the very salt of the earth -

I remember when quite a small
boy, when your popularity was
of altogether different kind from
that of the present day, when to say
a good word of you or the Antislavery
Cause incurred considerable moral
fatigue, that my mother most-
warmly espoused the persecuted cause
and it ever a word was said

Against you she would take the
Cedars in your defence in the ardent
and forcible manner for which she
was so well noted, - If there ever
was a person who Earnestly, truly
and ardently espoused a cause,
that person was my Mother in her
zeal for the Antislavery Cause, and
it is particularly pleasing to know
that she was so well and fully
appreciated by such leaders in the
Cause of human progress as yourself
and Mr Phillips -

Mrs Hoar my wife and
the friends of my Mother have
read your letter with great
pleasure, -

Trusting that when you
come to Concord you will visit me
I am

Truly yours

Geo. M. Moody

